12/31/87 R9372-2

Refugee Reports

A Project of the American Council for Nationalities Service
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Volume VIII, Number 12 December 18, 1987

1987 STATISTICAL ISSUE

This is our special year-end statistical issue. In addition to tables and graphs on international and domestic refugee programs, the issue includes the index for Refugee Reports for Volume VIII, 1987. The first three pages are devoted to brief updates of refugee news.

° On December 11, the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Affairs heard testimony from government officials and expert witnesses on a draft bill proposed by Sen. Alan Simpson (R-Wyo.) that would revise legal immigration provisions and put immigration and refugee admissions under a single cap. The proposed legislation, titled the Legal Immigration Reform Act of 1987, would establish an annual U.S. migration ceiling of 565,000. Under this ceiling, 465,000 "family connection immigrants" could enter the United States each year, along with 100,000 "independent immigrants," who would be selected on the basis of job skills, educational background, and, in some cases, English language ability.

"Our legal immigration system doesn't serve the national interest as well as it could," Simpson said. "Its growth is inherent and unchecked." Additionally, "close to 90 percent of all legal immigrants arrive in this country through family reunification criteria. Nepotism is not sound public policy," he said.

The family connection immigrant ceiling would also include immediate relatives (defined in Simpson's bill as children and spouse of a U.S. citizen), refugees, and persons granted asylum. Under current law, these three groups fall outside the annual cap of 270,000 placed on legal immigration.

Presenting State Department testimony, Jerome Ogden, deputy assistant secretary for visa services in the Bureau of Consular Affairs, expressed concern about the linkage of refugee and immigration numbers, in that, "The United States admits refugees in accordance with our traditional humanitarian and foreign policy interests under statutory criteria which differ significantly from the criteria applied to other immigrant categories. It would be unfortunate to create a system which suggests in the public mind that there is in any sense a competition between our refugee policy objec-

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tives and the family reunification purposes of our national immigration policy."

In testimony before the Senate subcommittee, Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) Commissioner Alan Nelson said, "We must be careful that any reduction in preference numbers which could result from increased refugee admissions does not create new pressures for illegal migration." INS supported "in principle the creation of two separate categories--one for family and one for independent immigrants," Nelson said. He added, however, that the proposed legislation did not address the problem of reducing or clearing the backlog of more than two million immigrant visa registrants, which has nearly doubled in the last six years.

Simpson's proposed overall cap on immigrant and refugee numbers "makes the point that immigration should be cut back," said Charles Keely, professor of international migration at Georgetown University. "Do we want to pit group against group over this cap? Are we about to pit Mexican Americans against Vietnamese Americans? Is legal immigration so out of control, are we so sure of the way to bring it to heel, that we are confident of what the price will be and are willing to pay it? I think not," he said.

Ogden testified that in FY 86, 218,000 immediate relatives entered the United States in addition to the 270,000 who entered under one of six immigration preference categories. The number of immediate relatives has grown by about seven percent each year since 1976, he said.

The Immigration and Nationality Act currently includes parents of adult U.S. citizens as immediate relatives, while Simpson's bill would move them to a preference category, where they would be subject to backlogs and waiting periods.

His proposed legislation would also eliminate from the preference system unmarried sons and daughters over 21 years of age of lawful permanent residents, married sons and daughters of U.S. citizens, and brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens.

In August, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) introduced their own legislation to reform the legal immigration system. Their bill, the Immigration Act of 1987 (S. 1611) would raise the ceiling on numerically limited immigration from 270,000 to 320,000 per year, but immediate relatives of U.S. citizens would remain exempt from limitation.

The bill also separates family reunification preference categories from a new "independent" immigrant category based primarily on employment-related criteria. Rep. Brian Donnelly (D-Mass.) has introduced a parallel bill, H.R. 3143, in the House of Representatives.

° On November 16, Thai authorities caught 34 Hmong trying to enter Ban Vinai camp and sent the group back across the Mekong River into Laos where growing evidence suggests that some or all of them subsequently were killed, according to U.S. government sources.

Initial accounts of the pushback in the Thai press suggested that another pushback incident had taken place on November 20 with 16 deaths resulting, but that report is now assumed to be erroneous, a U.S. State Department official told Refugee Reports.

Statements from the Thai embassy in Washington, D.C. reiterated the government position that Hmong who engage the services of smuggling rings in order to bypass Thailand's screening program and enter refugee camps without inspection will be treated as illegal immigrants and therefore subject to deportation. "The Thai government finds itself unable to ensure their safety once they return to Laos but every effort is being made to see that they return at points which appear to be safe," the embassy statement said. "To the best of our ability, Thai authorities will be even more stringent in this regard in the future."

On December 2, the Thai National Security Council agreed that "all Hmong currently in Thailand will be admitted to screening," according to the Thai embassy statement. This includes about 8,000 to 10,000 "unregistered" Hmong in and around Ban Vinai, about 1,000 Hmong on the Thai-Lao border near Nam Pun, 154 detained at Pak Chom police station, and 37 at Nongkhai. They will be moved to the Chiang Kham refugee camp for screening, the statement said.

° On December 4, the Thai embassy announced two significant decisions affecting the security of more than 270,000 Cambodians camped on the Thai-Cambodian border. First,

Thailand expects to move half the population of Site 2, which now houses about 160,000 Cambodians, to a new location by January 1988. Second, the embassy said, "The security protection system for all [border] camps, including Site 2, will be completely overhauled by the end of February 1988."

This security overhaul primarily will involve the replacement of Thai paramilitary ranger units with a special Displaced Persons Protection Unit (DPPU). The rangers have been widely criticized by relief agencies and human rights groups for their lack of training and discipline, as well as their involvement in frequent abuse and harassment of Cambodians in the camps. "DPPU personnel will be recruited from army reservists or those who have undergone three years of territorial guard training in school or universities," said the embassy statement. They will also receive training in guard duty, working with civilian populations, and the Khmer language. A total of 560 people will be deployed along the border, replacing the current ranger units.

The embassy report stated that "the DPPU will be responsible only for security around the perimeters of the camps. Security inside the camps will be the responsibility of civilian Khmer police units." The Khmer police will be unarmed except for batons, but they will carry radios in order to contact Thai security when needed.

The December statement from the Thai also said that "pressure for night presence of international observers should be held off for the time being," partly to give the new security arrangements time to work and partly because "a few international observers would probably not be able to undertake [security and protection] for such a large number of Khmers." One possibility being explored is to allow a private security team, Shield Asia, to work alongside officials with the UN Border Relief Operation "to assist the Khmers in developing better internal discipline and juridical structures, but not to be seen as overseers or monitors."

° Following an incident on November 25 at the Colomoncagua camp in Honduras, in which a group of angry refugees allegedly hurled stones at the car of the coordinator general of the National Commission for Refugees, the government of Honduras has written a letter to the UN High Commissioner for Refugees calling for the repatriation or resettlement in third countries of the entire camp population.

Neither Abraham Garcia Turcios, the coordinator general, nor his son, who was also in the car, was hurt.

Ramiro Figueroa, minister-counselor of the Honduran Embassy in Washington, D.C., told Refugee Reports that the incident arose from a dispute between the refugees and the Honduran authorities concerning an international presence in the camp. The government wanted to replace international officers of the UNHCR with Honduran nationals, which the refugees opposed, according to Figueroa.

° East German border guards have recently been ordered not to shoot upon civilians attempting to cross the Berlin Wall or the West German border, according to a December 9 report in the Washington Post.

The Post story was based on testimony of defecting frontier guards, and indirectly confirmed when the East German head of state, Erich Honecker, told John C. Whitehead, U.S. deputy Secretary of State, that an October 29 shooting incident at the Berlin Wall was "a mistake."

More than 175 persons have been shot and killed trying to cross out of East Germany since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961, according to the Post.

° An estimated 200,000 people calling for the Soviet Union to liberalize its emigration policies for Jews gathered in Washington December 6 on the eve of the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting. In a pre-summit move, the Soviet Union agreed to release at least six more Jewish refuseniks and their families, including several prominent scientists who had been awaiting exit visas for a decade, but who had previously been denied on the basis of having knowledge of state secrets. As of the end of November, 7,250 Jews have been permitted to exit the Soviet Union this year, a sharp increase over 1986, when only 914 were permitted to leave, but still less than at the height of Soviet Jewish emigration in 1979 when 51,320 left the country.

The summit also produced smaller, but no less spirited, demonstrations involving Afghan, Ukrainian, Ethiopian, and Vietnamese refugees.

REFUGEE PROCESSING PRIORITIES BY REGION, AS OF DECEMBER 1987

	P-1	P-2	P-3	P-4	P-5	P-6
AFRICA						
Africans in Sudan	X	X	X	X	X	
African Elsewhere in Africa	X	X	X	X	X	X
African in Europe	X	X	X	X	a/	b/
EAST ASIA						
Cambodians	X	X	X	X	X	c/
Highland Lao	X	X	X	X	X	
Lowland Lao	X	X	X	X	X	
Vietnamese	X	X	X	X	X	d/
EASTERN EUROPE/SOVIET UNION	X	X	X	X	X	X
NEAR EAST/SOUTH ASIA	X	X	X	X		
LATIN AMERICAN/CARIBBEAN						
Cubans	e/					
Non-Cubans	X	X	X	X	X	

NOTES

a/ P-5 processing is available only for those who registered with a voluntary agency or with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) before November 19, 1987, or those fleeing from Eastern Europe.

b/ P-6 processing is available on a limited, highly selective basis.

c/ P-6 processing is currently available to "family card holders" in Khao I Dang, who entered the camp between 1982 and August 1984, but only to those with "category" claims. For Cambodians, this includes ethnic Chinese, Buddhist monks, and former government officials and members of the military prior to 1975.

d/ P-6 processing for Vietnamese is available only for a small number of land Vietnamese (refugees fleeing overland across Cambodia) in Thailand, who can establish "category" claims, showing they belong to groups that were subject to persecution in Vietnam. Current categories include Buddhist monks, Catholics, ethnic Chinese, Montagnards, and Chams (a Muslim ethnic minority).

e/ P-1 processing is available for current and former political prisoners in Cuba and their close family members.

DESCRIPTION OF U.S. REFUGEE PROCESSING PRIORITIES

PRIORITY ONE, COMPELLING CONCERN/INTEREST: Exceptional cases (a) of refugees in immediate danger of loss of life and for whom there appears to be no alternative to resettlement in the U.S., or (b) of refugees of compelling concern to the U.S., such as former or present political prisoners and dissidents.

PRIORITY TWO, FORMER U.S. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES: Refugees employed by the U.S.

government for at least one year prior to the claim for refugee status. This category also includes persons who were not official U.S. government employees, but who for at least one year were so integrated into U.S. government officies as to have been in effect and appearance U.S. government employees.

PRIORITY THREE, FAMILY REUNIFICATION: Refugees who are spouses, unmarried sons, unmarried daughters, or parents of persons in the U.S. (The status of the anchor relative in the U.S. must be one of the following: U.S. citizen, lawful permanent resident alien, refugee, or asylee.)

PRIORITY FOUR, OTHER TIES TO THE UNITED STATES:

FOR EASTERN EUROPE, LATIN AMERICA, AFRICA: (a) refugees employed by U.S. foundations, U.S. voluntary agencies, or U.S. business firms for at least one year prior to the claim for refugee status, and (b) refugees trained in the U.S. or abroad under U.S. auspices.

FOR EAST ASIA: (a) and (b) as above, plus (c) persons previously in the civil service or armed forces of the former governments of Indochina who were associated with U.S. government policies or U.S. government supported programs, (d) persons who played a meaningful role in the social, economic, political, religious, intellectual, or artistic life of the former societies of Indochina, including such persons as professors, philosophers, monks, or other transmitters of the cultural traditions of these societies.

FOR NEAR EAST/SOUTH ASIA: (a) and (b) as above, plus (c) refugees who have served in positions of leadership or played a conspicuous role within a religious denomination whose members are subjected to discrimination (such as Iranian Baha'is, Jews, Christians, and Zoroastrians), including the clergy, prominent laymen, those who have served in denominational assemblies, governing bodies, or councils; (d) refugees who have become targets of persecution because of a perceived identification with the U.S. or the other nations of the West (including Israel); (e) refugees who because of their religious affiliation have been deprived of employment, have been driven from their homes, have had their business confiscated or looted, have been denied educational opportunities available to others similarly situated, or have been denied pensions that would otherwise be available.

PRIORITY FIVE, ADDITIONAL FAMILY REUNIFICATION: Refugees who are married sons or married daughters, siblings, grandparents, or grandchildren of persons in the U.S., or other more distantly related individuals who are part of the family group and dependent on the family for support.

FOR EAST ASIA, add the following: (a) persons who have not yet reached their eighteenth birthday and who have relatives in the U.S. and no closer relatives in another country outside Indochina.

PRIORITY SIX, OTHERWISE OF NATIONAL INTEREST: Other refugees in specified regional groups whose admission is in the national interest.

FOR EAST ASIA, add the following: (a) persons who have not reached their eighteenth birthday, who are not accompanied by an older relative or guardian in the camps, and whose parents or guardians are deceased or did not escape, and for whom the UNHCR has specifically requested resettlement assistance. Such persons must not have relatives in another resettlement country.

INDOCHINESE REFUGEE ACTIVITY
Camp Populations by Ethnic Group
As of September 30, 1987

COUNTRY	CAMP	LAO	HIGHLAND	KHMER	VIETNAMESE	TOTAL
HONG KONG	Argyle St. Camp 3	0	0	0	165	165
	Chi Ma Wan	0	0	0	1,454	1,454
	Hei Ling Chau	0	0	0	2,802	2,802
	Kai Tak North	0	0	0	3,084	3,084
	Tuen Mun	0	0	0	1,676	1,676
	Victoria Remand Cen.	0	0	0	27	27
	SUBTOTAL	0	0	0	9,208	9,208
INDONESIA	Galang-1st. Asylum	0	0	0	2,032	2,032
	Galang RPC	0	0	0	0	0
	SUBTOTAL	0	0	0	2,032	2,032
JAPAN	Japan	0	0	0	626	626
KOREA	Pusan	0	0	0	92	92
MACAU	Kaho	0	0	0	554	554
MALAYSIA	Pulau Bidong	0	0	0	4,322	4,322
	Sungei Besi	0	0	0	2,947	2,947
	SUBTOTAL	0	0	0	7,269	7,269
PHILIPPINES	Bataan ODP	0	0	0	2,047	2,047
	Bataan RPC	2,922	0	231	2,864	6,017
	Palawan	0	0	0	3,739	3,739
	PPTC	0	0	0	156	156
	SUBTOTAL	2,922	0	231	6,759	11,959
SINGAPORE	Singapore	0	0	0	195	195
THAILAND	Ban Nam Yao	0	1,743	0	0	1,743
	Ban Vinai	262	38,779	0	0	39,041
	Bangkok Transit	48	9	97	38	192
	Chiang Kham	91	8,582	0	0	8,673
	Kapcherng	0	0	1,127	0	1,127
	Khao-I-Dang	0	0	21,186	0	21,186
	Napho	18,168	771	0	0	18,939
	Phanat Nikhom RPC	161	2,336	0	0	2,497
	Phanat Processing	779	2,048	286	9,896	13,009
	Phanat Transit	1,344	443	649	1,459	3,895
	SUBTOTAL	20,853	54,711	23,345	11,393	110,302
TAIWAN	Taiwan	0	0	0	193	193
GRAND TOTAL		23,775	54,711	23,576	40,368	142,430

Source: U.S. State Department, Bureau for Refugee Programs

ESTIMATED COSTS OF REFUGEE MOVEMENT TO AND RESETTLEMENT IN THE U.S., FY 87 and 88
(dollars in millions)

Agency	FY 87 Program Total Cost	FY 88 Current Budget Request[1/] FY 88 Arrivals	Prior Arrivals	Total
DEPARTMENT OF STATE				
Bureau for Refugee Programs				
Voluntary Agency Services Overseas	$ 15.4	$ 15.0	$ ---	$ 15.0
Language/Orientation Programs Overseas	19.0	17.2	---	17.2
Transportation Loans	35.2	31.0	---	31.0
Reception and Placement Agreements	39.1	31.4	---	31.4
Subtotal	$ 108.7	$ 94.6	$ ---	$ 94.6
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES				
Office of Refugee Resettlement				
State Administered Programs	325.8	78.5	166.7	245.2
Voluntary Agency Programs	5.8	2.0	---	2.0
Preventive Health	8.0	6.1	---	6.1
Subtotal	$ 339.6	$ 86.6	$ 166.7	$ 253.3
Other HHS				
Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)	53.0	$ 14.6	33.4	48.0
Medicaid	30.0	7.8	19.2	27.0
Supplemental Security Income	10.0	2.9	6.1	9.0
Subtotal	$ 93.0	25.3	58.7	84.0
GRAND TOTAL	$ 541.3	$206.5	225.4	431.9

1/ The Administration's budget request, submitted in January 1987, is based on 55,000 FY 88 refugee admissions. In October, President Reagan authorized a worldwide refugee admissions ceiling of 72,500, which included an unallocated reserve of 4,000. As of December, FY 88 budget appropriations had not been acted upon by Congress, except as short-term continuing resolutions.

Source: Office of the U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs, Proposed Refugee Admissions and Allocations for Fiscal Year 1988.

INDOCHINESE REFUGEE ACTIVITY
(Excluding Orderly Departure Program)
Cumulative Since April 1975

FIRST ASYLUM COUNTRIES	POPULATION AS OF 9/30/87	FY 87 ARRIVALS	ARRIVALS SINCE APRIL 1975	TO U.S.	3RD COUNTRIES	VOLUNTARY REPATRIATION	RELOCATION	OTHER
HONG KONG	9,208	3,254	129,261	50,055	58,363	14	0	249
MACAU	554	17	7,648	2,427	3,415	0	0	574
INDONESIA	2,032	1,421	101,802	42,486	39,277	6	0	47
MALAYSIA	7,269	7,230	221,825	87,505	89,039	1	0	111
PHILIPPINES	3,895	2,791	41,742	9,815	13,594	9	0	31
SINGAPORE	195	630	32,750	5,538	19,525	1	0	3
OTHER	911	196	41,047	6,190	32,946	0	0	15
THAILAND-KHMER	23,345	1,372	237,791	50,284	70,126	42	41,172	181
THAILAND-HIGHLANDERS	52,375	4,219	142,993	52,686	21,184	748	0	1,318
THAILAND-LAO	20,692	4,799	187,754	71,844	43,182	2,375	1,000	3,040
THAILAND-VIETNAMESE LAND	739	1,263	30,415	7,998	11,645	0	0	72
THAILAND-VIETNAMESE BOAT	10,654	8,096	92,276	27,101	23,713	2	0	115
SUBTOTAL THAILAND	107,805	19,749	691,229	209,913	169,850	3,167	42,172	4,726
SUBTOTAL LAND REFUGEES	97,151	11,669	598,969	182,812	146,137	3,165	42,172	4,611
SUBTOTAL BOAT REFUGEES	34,718	23,619	668,335	231,117	279,872	33	0	1,145
TOTAL FIRST ASYLUM	**131,869**	**35,288**	**1,267,304**	**413,929**	**426,009**	**3,198**	**42,172**	**5,756**
REFUGEE PROCESSING CENTERS (RPCs)								
BATAAN	8,064	16,383	183,173	177,025	5,240	0	0	140
GALANG	0	7	55,501	50,651	4,667	0	0	146
PHANAT NIKHOM	2,497	9,525	33,725	32,206	7	0	0	181
TOTAL RPCs	**10,561**	**25,915**	**272,399**	**259,882**	**9,914**	**0**	**0**	**467**
VIETNAMESE TO U.S. IN 1975	0	0	124,547	123,000	0	1,547	0	0
OTHER TO U.S. IN 1975	0	0	12,000	12,000	0	0	0	0
VN TO CHINA BETWEEN 1977-79	0	0	263,000	0	263,000	0	0	0
GRAND TOTAL	**142,430**	**35,288**	**1,666,851**	**808,811**	**698,923**	**4,745**	**42,172**	**6,223**

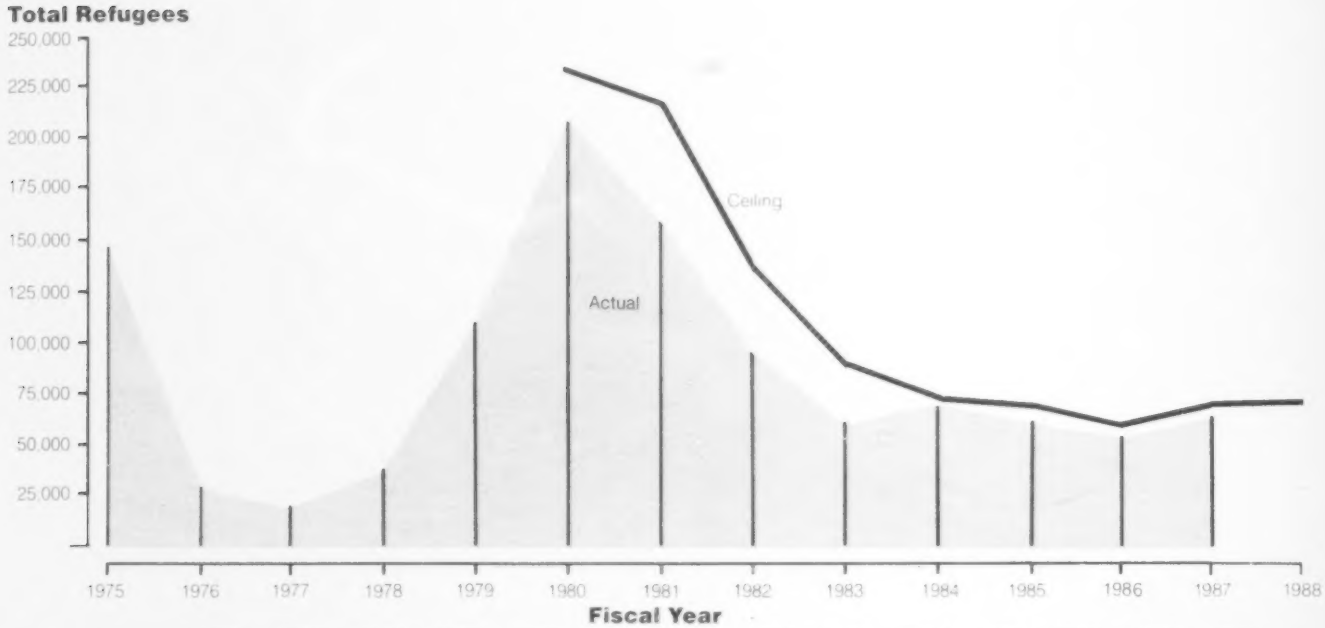
Source: Bureau for Refugee Programs/U.S. Department of State.

SOUTHEAST ASIAN REFUGEE DEPARTURES TO RESETTLEMENT COUNTRIES,
FY 86, FY 87 AND CUMULATIVE SINCE APRIL 1975

RESETTLEMENT COUNTRY	FY 86 NUMBER	FY 86 % OF TOTAL	FY 87 NUMBER	FY 87 % OF TOTAL	April 1975 Through Sept. 1987 NUMBER	April 1975 Through Sept. 1987 % OF TOTAL
AUSTRALIA	8,806	12.0	8,176	13.2	120,586	7.4
BELGIUM	153	.2	136	.2	7,024	.4
CANADA	9,927	13.6	7,071	11.4	136,943	8.5
CHINA	0	0	0	0	265,778	16.4
DENMARK	207	.2	256	.4	4,026	.2
FRANCE	2,850	3.9	2,464	3.9	114,563	7.0
GERMANY	1,090	1.5	401	.6	30,869	1.9
ITALY	86	.1	20	.1	3,630	.2
JAPAN	384	.5	560	.9	2,510	.1
NETHERLANDS	321	.4	389	.6	6,907	.4
NEW ZEALAND	738	1.0	796	1.2	8,489	.5
NORWAY	354	.5	413	.7	6,109	.4
SWEDEN	276	.4	317	.5	4,682	.3
SWITZERLAND	104	.1	92	.1	10,149	.6
UNITED KINGDOM	844	1.0	240	.4	20,184	1.2
UNITED STATES	45,454	62.2	40,115	64.9	851,000	52.5
OTHER	1,473	2.0	409	.7	25,172	1.5
TOTAL	73,067	100.0 a/	61,855	100.0 a/	1,618,621	100.0 a/

b/ Totals may not equal 100 percent because of rounding off
Source: Bureau for Refugee Program/U.S. Department of State

ACTUAL REFUGEE ADMISSIONS TO THE U.S. AND CEILINGS ON REFUGEE ADMISSIONS, FY 75-87
(As of September 30, 1987)



	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988
Actual	146,158	27,206	19,946	36,507	111,363	207,116	159,252	97,355	61,681	71,113	68,045	62,440	64,831	
Ceiling						231,000	217,000	140,000	90,000	72,000	70,000	67,000	70,000	72,500

	FY 75	FY 76	FY 77	FY 78	FY 79	FY 80	FY 81	FY 82	FY 83a/	FY 84b/	FY 85b/	FY 86	FY 87b/	FY 88	TOTAL
AFRICA						955	2,119	3,326	5,448	6,747	1,951	1,315	1,994		17,057
(CEILINGS)						1,500	3,000	3,500	3,000	2,750	3,000	3,500	2,000	3,000	
ASIA	135,000	15,000	7,000	20,574	76,521	163,799	131,139	72,522	39,408	51,960	49,970	46,454	40,115		849,462
						169,200	168,000	96,000	64,000	52,000	50,000	45,500	40,500	38,000	
EASTERN EUROPE	1,947	1,756	1,755	2,245	3,393	5,025	6,704	10,780	12,083	10,286	9,350	8,713	8,606		82,642
						5,000	4,500	11,000							
SOVIET UNION	6,211	7,450	8,191	10,688	24,449	28,444	13,444	2,756	1,409	715	640	787	1,694		108,878
						33,000	33,000	20,000	15,000	11,000	10,000	9,500	12,300	15,000	
LATIN AMERICA	3,000	3,000	3,000	3,000	7,000	6,662	2,017	602	668	160	138	173	315		29,735
						20,500	4,000	3,000	2,000	1,000	3,000	3,000	1,000	3,500	
NEAR EAST AND SOUTH ASIA						2,231	3,829	6,369	5,465	5,246	5,911	5,998	10,107		45,239
						2,500	4,500	6,500	6,000	5,250	6,000	6,000	10,200	9,000	
UNALLOCATED RESERVE													0		
													4,000c/	4,000	
TOTAL	146,158	27,206	19,946	36,507	111,363	207,116	159,252	97,355	61,681	71,113	68,045	62,440	64,831		1,133,013
						231,700	217,000	140,000	90,000	72,000	70,000	67,000	70,000	72,500	

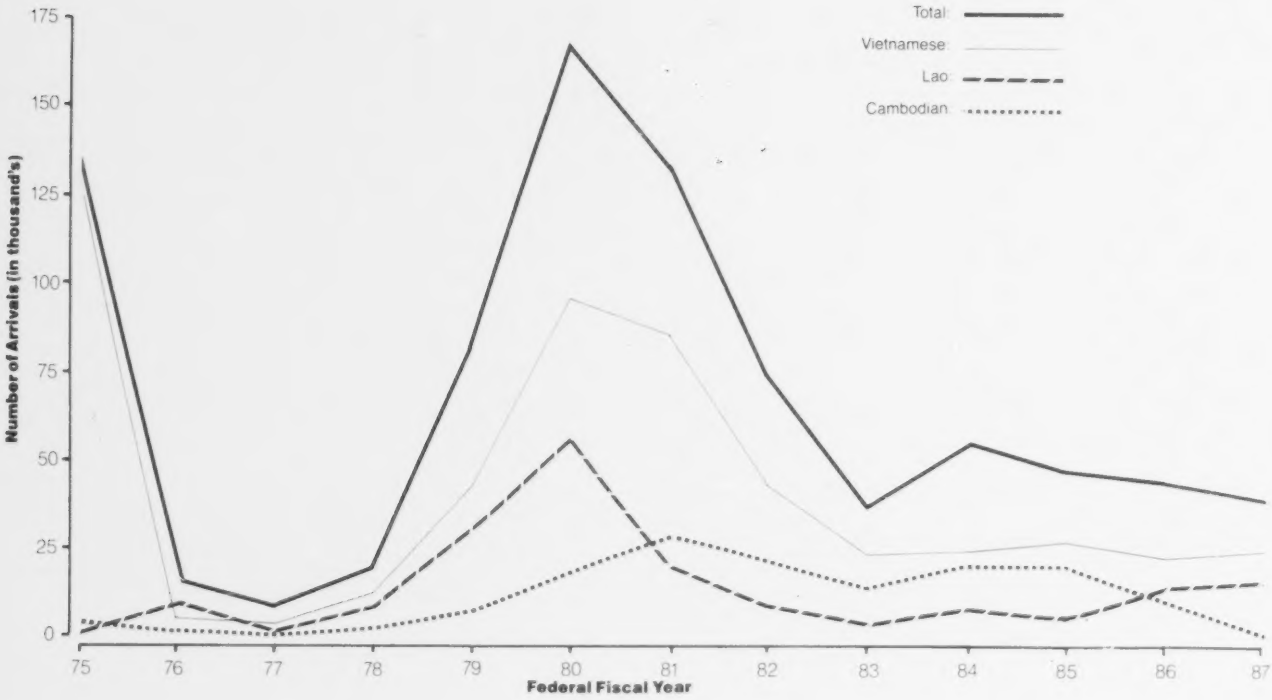
a/ From FY 83 on, the Eastern Europe ceiling was combined with the ceiling for the Soviet Union.

b/ This chart shows the adjusted regional ceilings that were established at mid-year consultations in FY 84, FY 85, and FY 87. The overall annual ceilings did not change.

c/ The FY 87 and FY 88 admissions ceilings include an unallocated reserve for "contingent refugee admission needs," to be used only after consultation with Congress, and only to the extent that private sector funding is available to support admissions using the reserve.

NOTE: Figures in shaded areas represent annual ceilings.
Source: Bureau for Refugee Programs/U.S. Department of State.

SOUTHEAST ASIAN REFUGEE ARRIVALS IN THE UNITED STATES BY NATIONALITY, FY 75-87

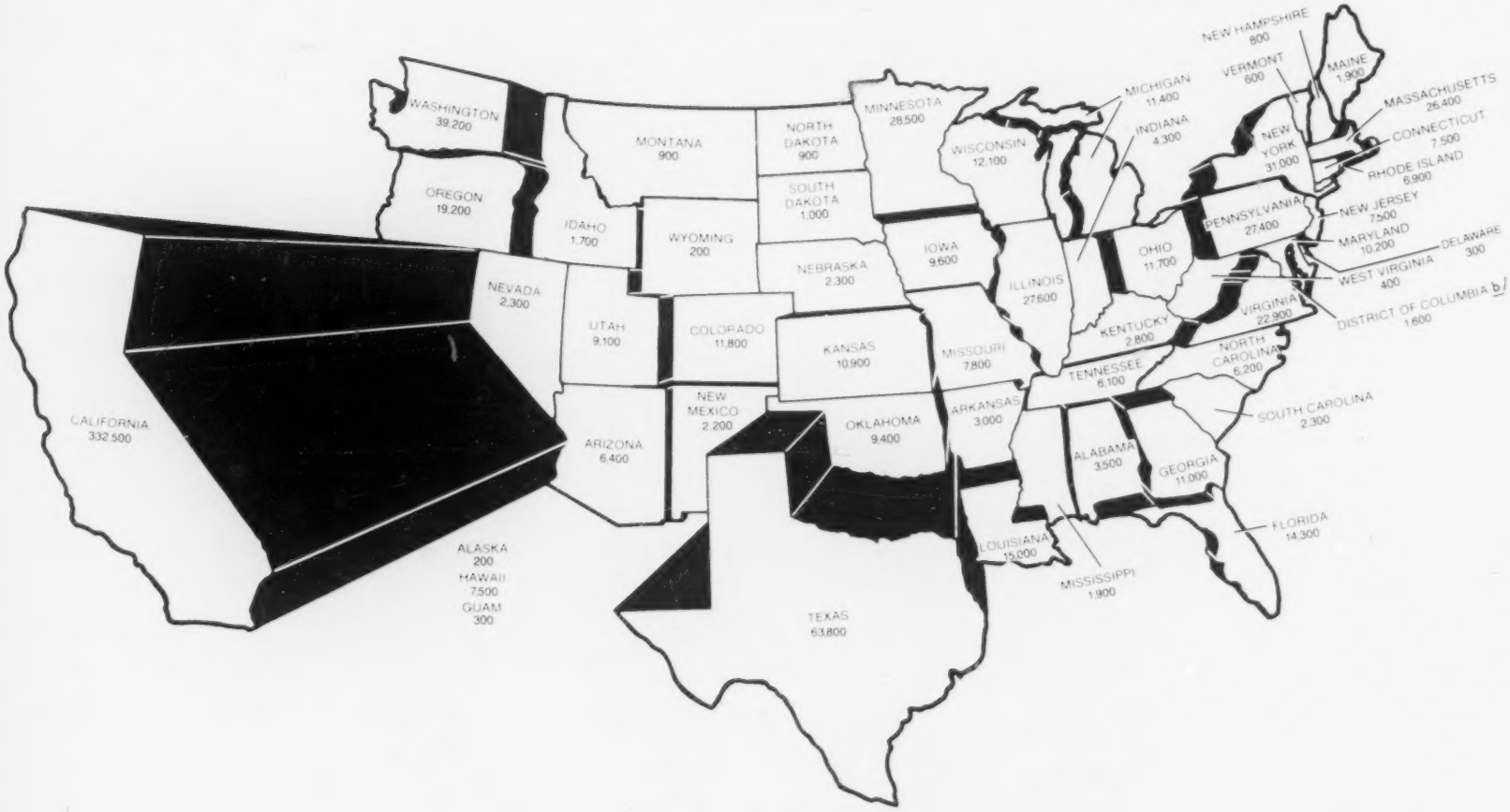


Federal Fiscal Year	Country of Nationality			
	Cambodia	Laos	Vietnam	Total a/
1987	1,539	15,564	23,012	40,115
1986	10,054	12,894	22,443	45,391
1985	19,131	5,181	25,209	49,528
1984	19,849	7,224	24,927	52,000
1983	13,114	2,835	23,459	39,408
1982	20,234	9,437	43,656	73,327
1981	27,100	19,300	86,100	132,500
1980	16,000	55,500	95,200	166,700
1979	6,000	30,200	44,500	80,700
1978	1,300	8,000	11,100	20,400
1977	300	400	1,900	2,600
1976	1,100	10,200	3,200	14,500
1975	4,600	800	125,000	130,400
TOTAL	140,321	177,535	529,706	847,569

a/ Total may not agree with U.S. State Department annual arrival data because they are based on different data files.

Source: Linda W. Gordon, Chief Statistician, ORR, "Southeast Asian Refugee Migration to the United States," September 1984, and Office of Refugee Resettlement, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

SOUTHEAST ASIAN REFUGEES: ESTIMATED CUMULATIVE STATE POPULATION a/ INCLUDING ENTRIES FROM 1975 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1987



a/ Adjustments for secondary migration were last incorporated into these estimates as of 9/30/85. New adjustments for migration through FY 1987 have not been calculated. All totals rounded to the nearest hundred.

b/ Arrival figures for the District of Columbia are overstated because they are based on the address of the sponsoring organization. Most of those persons are thought to settle directly in nearby Maryland or Virginia.

Source: Office of Refugee Resettlement/U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

REFUGEE ARRIVALS BY COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP AND STATE OF INITIAL RESETTLEMENT FY 83 THROUGH FY 87

COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP

STATE	CAMBODIA	LAOS	VIETNAM	CZECHOSLOVAKIA	HUNGARY	POLAND	ROMANIA	USSR	ETHIOPIA	AFGHANISTAN	IRAN	IRAQ	TOTAL[a]
Alabama	278	233	558	5	3	37	26	5	58	36	25	0	1,264
Alaska	4	37	58	3	0	20	10	1	0	7	27	0	167
Arizona	614	260	2,714	30	10	201	450	12	357	117	105	1	4,871
Arkansas	31	329	354	8	4	98	7	1	0	3	14	14	863
California	16,113	14,642	44,787	1,297	501	2,612	5,076	2,593	2,192	4,589	9,571	571	104,544
Colorado	521	781	1,446	105	25	136	49	24	134	188	108	3	3,520
Connecticut	1,062	656	746	96	251	631	347	86	54	67	131	5	4,132
Delaware	0	7	49	0	2	7	8	5	2	15	22	0	117
District of Columbia	236	134	569	23	27	144	57	8	476	181	90	0	1,945
Florida	1,025	494	2,792	129	150	505	421	87	233	145	283	3	6,267
Georgia	1,653	701	2,062	69	69	123	116	20	345	272	203	7	5,640
Hawaii	72	456	1,055	9	2	4	2	0	2	30	0	0	1,632
Idaho	256	205	288	275	16	253	103	6	3	0	16	0	1,421
Illinois	2,790	1,594	3,072	241	104	1,983	2,233	291	462	240	361	666	14,037
Indiana	224	180	482	33	21	151	92	19	33	49	47	7	1,338
Iowa	527	924	1,073	12	21	130	22	3	14	3	28	2	2,759
Kansas	397	445	2,143	15	0	27	18	1	10	73	37	0	3,166
Kentucky	429	155	691	0	0	29	49	2	46	36	23	1	1,461
Louisiana	545	442	2,496	13	1	78	20	7	26	34	36	0	3,697
Maine	658	24	145	26	4	271	9	3	0	217	62	0	1,419
Maryland	1,088	337	1,509	125	57	374	223	113	559	297	634	31	5,347
Massachusetts	4,965	822	3,785	618	30	413	94	551	199	69	248	15	11,809
Michigan	177	587	1,285	72	47	1,309	1,012	94	184	43	120	975	5,905
Minnesota	2,406	3,773	2,236	44	38	255	159	35	334	126	93	0	9,499
Mississippi	7	17	523	11	2	9	7	0	12	4	9	0	601
Missouri	715	504	1,578	173	121	419	220	21	366	99	62	2	4,280
Montana	6	123	54	7	0	12	4	0	7	5	1	0	219
Nebraska	105	102	354	64	10	171	22	0	5	148	9	1	991
Nevada	126	132	645	12	15	132	28	9	162	87	185	6	1,539
New Hampshire	334	43	112	12	5	28	8	0	1	10	22	0	575
New Jersey	252	132	1,854	159	90	986	404	162	173	372	276	13	4,873
New Mexico	286	216	382	8	3	41	20	2	11	43	29	0	1,041
New York	3,001	858	5,664	551	431	3,807	3,569	2,395	638	2,310	1,939	26	25,189
North Carolina	1,389	434	1,034	17	28	160	68	4	51	88	37	0	3,310
North Dakota	135	26	104	91	33	90	126	0	42	0	13	8	668
Ohio	1,623	707	1,022	91	137	194	618	81	243	42	104	7	4,869
Oklahoma	466	315	1,528	8	1	86	54	1	23	23	161	7	2,673
Oregon	860	847	2,110	16	12	65	589	19	112	66	101	1	4,798
Pennsylvania	2,864	611	3,555	151	136	941	376	231	283	145	180	15	9,488
Rhode Island	1,111	710	189	0	107	67	13	23	10	1	13	0	2,244
South Carolina	94	63	234	0	8	12	20	0	9	19	28	0	487
South Dakota	34	51	115	36	42	113	94	2	105	24	9	4	629
Tennessee	1,167	996	733	27	7	118	47	19	59	90	73	20	3,356
Texas	5,110	2,749	11,121	212	81	1,013	723	56	1,127	541	891	61	23,685
Utah	1,728	433	1,111	264	2	183	46	12	1	12	84	2	3,878
Vermont	225	19	18	145	14	28	34	2	2	0	7	0	494
Virginia	2,060	715	3,295	30	34	167	86	9	296	1,399	291	32	8,414
Washington	4,288	2,148	4,155	119	302	557	320	23	364	203	189	3	12,671
West Virginia	16	19	31	8	6	17	8	0	1	11	8	0	125
Wisconsin	206	2,699	414	23	9	166	14	27	40	35	45	0	3,678
Wyoming	0	14	15	3	5	4	0	0	0	30	3	0	74
Guam	0	0	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	32
Other and Unknown	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3
TOTAL	64,279	43,901	118,376	5,486	3,024	19,377	18,123	7,066	9,866	12,644	17,053	2,509	321,704

a/ State totals may include other countries of citizenship not shown, generally countries with small numbers of arrivals.

Note: Figures for FY 87 are based on data from the Refugee (formerly ACVA) Data Center, the Intergovernmental Committee for Migration, and other federal agencies as of October 15, 1987 and may not include information on all refugees in the categories reported.

Source: Office of Refugee Resettlement, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

UNITED STATES CONTRIBUTIONS TO INTERNATIONAL REFUGEE SITUATIONS, FY 1987 AND FY 1988

	FY 1987 Actuals	FY 1988 Appropriation Request
United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)		
Africa	44,500,000[a]	43,500,000
East Asia: Indochinese	17,815,000	14,100,000
East Asia: Orderly Departure Program	0	400,000
Latin America	10,413,000	12,000,000
Near East and South Asia: Pakistan	21,619,000[b]	18,700,000
UNHCR Subtotal	94,347,000	88,700,000
United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA)	70,000,000[c]	67,000,000
Refugees Resettling in Israel	25,000,000	10,000,000
International Committee of The Red Cross		
Ordinary Budget	4,500,000	3,500,000
Africa	17,000,000[d]	14,000,000
East Asia: Khmer Relief	1,500,000	1,800,000
Latin America	3,650,000	3,500,000
Near East and South Asia: Pakistan	2,200,000	1,800,000
Lebanon	1,250,000[e]	0
ICRC Subtotal	30,100,000	24,600,000
Other		
Africa: Special Projects	3,225,000	2,500,000
East Asia: Anti-Piracy	1,750,000	1,000,000
East Asia: Khmer Relief		
UNBRO	9,800,000	10,700,000
Other	335,000	0
Latin America	4,687,000	0
Near East and South Asia: Pakistan	3,300,000[b]	1,700,000
Intergovernmental Committee for Migration (ICM)	5,400,000	5,700,000
Other Subtotal	28,497,000	21,600,000
Administration	8,333,000	8,000,000
SUBTOTAL: Refugee Program	256,277,000	219,900,000

a/ Includes $1,250,000 from the Emergency Refugee and Migration Assistance Fund (ERMA).
b/ Does not include contributions equivalent to $10 million in rupees.
c/ includes $3 million from ERMA
d/ Includes $3 million from ERMA
e/ Total amount funded from ERMA

Source: Office of the U.S. Coordinator for Refugee Affairs.

ASYLUM CASES FILED WITH INS DISTRICT DIRECTORS APPROVED AND DENIED, BY SELECTED NATIONALITIES

Country	June 1983 - September 1987 Cumulative: Approval Rate for Cases Decided	Cumulative: Cases Granted	Cumulative: Cases Denied	FY 87 Only: Approval Rate for Cases Decided	FY 87 Only: Cases Granted	FY 87 Only: Cases Denied	FY 87 Only: Cases Currently Pending
*TOTAL	25.9%	22,885	65,171	54.0%	4,062	3,454	80,730
Iran	61.0%	11,695	7,473	67.4%	967	468	786
Romania	52.8%	550	491	59.7%	126	85	175
Czechoslavakia	44.7%	110	136	39.3%	11	17	37
Syria	37.2%	161	272	83.9%	47	9	67
Afghanistan	36.8%	366	629	26.2%	22	62	102
Poland	36.1%	2,253	3,992	47.4%	447	497	543
Ethiopia	31.5%	899	1,958	47.3%	165	184	241
Hungary	30.3%	151	348	20.0%	14	56	74
Vietnam	28.9%	60	147	66.7%	10	5	7
China	24.9%	106	319	63.6%	21	12	52
Uganda	23.8%	76	244	4.2%	1	23	23
Nicaragua	21.6%	4,469	16,213	**83.9%	1,867	357	13,560
Philippines	18.8%	78	336	2.2%	1	45	60
Somalia	17.2%	88	423	36.8%	14	24	56
Yugoslavia	14.2%	47	285	30.8%	16	36	80
Cuba	12.6%	291	2,016	38.9%	70	110	60,053
Liberia	10.2%	27	238	25.9%	7	238	18
Pakistan	7.0%	30	396	16.1%	5	26	70
Lebanon	3.9%	57	1,402	26.4%	23	64	151
Honduras	2.8%	8	273	4.9%	2	39	172
El Salvador	2.7%	557	19,983	3.6%	29	776	2,393
Haiti	1.7%	30	1,700	0.0%	0	69	868
Guatemala	1.3%	21	1,639	3.8%	7	178	611
Egypt	0.9%	7	735	13.5%	5	32	28
India	0.3%	1	362	0.0%	0	51	33
Bangladesh	0.0%	0	411	0.0%	0	8	9

* The total includes all nationalities, not just those listed here.

** According to the INS, the Nicaragua approval rate "does not reflect substantial numbers of drafted denials which were not completed prior to September 30 due to clerical shortages in two INS offices, including one with the vast majority of Nicaraguan casework."

Note: Starting in May 1983, the INS kept asylum statistics by number of cases. Each case, or application, may include more than one individual. From June to September 1982 and October 1982 to April 1983, INS asylum figures were for actual number of individuals. To avoid inconsistency, this chart includes data only since INS data was based on number of cases. The total includes all nationalities, not just those selected for this list.

This chart is based on data for asylum cases filed with INS district directors only. Many applications for asylum are filed with immigration judges, particularly in the context of deportation proceedings. The Office of the Chief Immigration Judge is developing a data system, but asylum statistics are not now available.

Source: Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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- Bills introduced to reunite family members who may become separated by new immigration act (update) 4
- Bill to Prevent Salvadoran and Nicaraguan Deportations Passes House 8
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- Congressional resolution calls on Vietnam to release political prisoners (update) 5
- Congressman calls for inquiry on INS district director's remarks (update) 9
- Duarte Request Stirs U.S. Debate on Salvadoran Deportations 5
- Efforts Sought to Break Cuban Logjam 5
- House Appropriations Committee Approves Reduced Budget for Refugees 8
- House Subcommittee on Asian Affairs Holds Hearings on Refugees in Thailand 3
- Immigration bill introduced to remove one-year waiting period for refugees wanting to adjust status (update) 8
- Justice, State Departments Differ on Safe Haven Bill 11
- Moakley and DeConcini introduce bills to stay deportation of Salvadorans and Nicaraguans pending GAO study (update) 1
- Myers leaves Church World Service for Senate refugee post (update) 1
- President Sets 1988 Refugee Admissions Levels (lead story) 10
- Romania Most-Favored-Nation Status Raises Broad Issues about Use of Jackson-Vanik 8
- Senate Holds Midyear Hearings on FY 87 Refugee Admissions (lead story) 7
- Senate Passes Amended Hatfield Bill on Indochinese Refugees 10
- Senate Passes Foreign Relations Bill with Refugee Amendments 10
- Senator Hatfield Introduces Indochinese Bill 4
- Senator Simpson to introduce amendment linking immigration and refugee admissions numbers (update) 12
- Status of Poles, Nicaraguans, Salvadorans, Subject of Debate, Confusion 7
- Temporary safe haven bill introduced (update) 8
- Vietnam Permits ODP Interviewing to Resume (lead story) 8

CUBA/CUBANS
- Court dismisses FAIR suit on Cuban adjustment (update) 2
- Cuba agrees to allow emigration of 348 long-term prisoners (update) 6
- Cuban boat arrivals, first half of FY 87 (update) 5
- Cuban-Haitian Adjustment Begins 3
- Efforts Sought to Break Cuban Logjam 5
- First Cuban Detainees Paroled from Oakdale 1
- House calls for broader Cuban political prisoner admissions (update) 8
- Senate Holds Midyear Hearings on FY 87 Refugee Admissions (lead story) 7
- Senate Passes Foreign Relations Bill with Refugee Amendments 10
- Summary of Refugee Admissions, First Half of FY 87 (statistics) 5

EASTERN EUROPE (SEE USSR AND EASTERN EUROPE)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT/TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

EDUCATION
- Academics Use Refugees as Sources of Information about Home Countries 7
- Administration Seeks Funding for Alternatives to Bilingual Education 1
- Bilingual Education: A Sourcebook, (textbook) 1
- Bilingual education bill reported to Senate (update) 5
- California governor vetoes extension of bilingual education (update) 8
- Efforts to Correct Refugees' English Pronunciation Underway 4
- Preventive Mental Health in the ESL Classroom: A Handbook for Teachers, American Council for Nationalities Service (handbook) 2
- Training Project Offers Mental Health Ideas to ESL Teachers 2

EMPLOYMENT
- ACLU and MALDEF distributing employment discrimination questionnaire (reader exchange) 5
- Employment authorized for nationality groups under blanket EVD (update) 1
- Evaluation of ORR's Discretionary Grant Support for Enhanced Skills Training and Multiple Wage Earners (research report) 11
- Evaluation of the Refugee Targeted Assistance Grants Program: Phase II Final Report, Research Management Corporation (research report) 11
- Haitian work permits reinstated (update) 1
- INS gives preliminary advice on implementing immigration law (update) 1
- RCA Trains Refugees in Employment Skills 1

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE (ESL)
- Administration Seeks Funding for Alternatives to Bilingual Education 1
- Bilingual Education: A Sourcebook, (textbook) 1
- Bilingual education bill reported to Senate (update) 5
- California governor vetoes extension of bilingual education (update) 8
- Efforts to Correct Refugees' English Pronunciation Underway 4
- Preventive Mental Health in the ESL Classroom: A Handbook for Teachers, American Council for Nationalities Service (handbook) 2
- Newcomer Series, Experiment in International Living (teacher handbooks) 4
- The Sounds of American English, Spring Institute of International Studies (Vietnamese-English bilingual handbook) 4
- Training Project Offers Mental Health Ideas to ESL Teachers 2

EUROPE, EASTERN (SEE USSR AND EASTERN EUROPE)

EUROPE, WESTERN
- Swiss referendum makes asylum more restricted (update) 5

HAITI/HAITIANS
- Country Reports on Human Rights Practices for 1986, Department of State (annual report) 3
- Cuban-Haitian Adjustment Begins 3
- Despite a Generous Spirit: Denying Asylum in the United States, U.S. Committee for Refugees (issue paper) 2
- Duvalierism Since Duvalier, Americas Watch and the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, (report) 2
- Haitian interdiction suit dismissed (update) 1
- Haitian work permits reinstated (update) 1
- Record Number of Haitians Interdicted 9

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- Centers for Disease Control list HIV infection as grounds for denying visa (update) 9
- A Death in the Family 5
- Elderly Soviet Jews Cope with American Life 5
- "Health Issues for Cambodian Women: A Needs Assessment Summary," Cambodian Women's Health Project (study) 7
- INS to develop AIDS testing for all immigrants and refugees (update) 6
- Large hearts found in Sudden Unexpected Death (SUDS) victims (update) 2
- "1987 Refugee Health Conference," Wisconsin Refugee and Immigrant Health Program (conference) 8

* Preventive Mental Health in the ESL Classroom: A Handbook for Teachers, American Council for Nationalities Service (handbook) 2
* Project Works to Protect Refugee Children from Sexual Abuse 10
* Public Health Service Publishes New Rules on AIDS Testing for Refugees and Immigrants 7
* "The Refugee Physician--In Search of Solutions," New York Association for New Americans (conference) 8
* Training Project Offers Mental Health Ideas to ESL Teachers 2
* "A World View of Traumatic Stress: Similarities and Variations," Society for Traumatic Stress Studies (conference) 8
* Years of Horror, Days of Hope: Responding to the Cambodian Refugee Crisis, Barry S. Levy and Daniel C. Sussit (book) 8

HMONG (SEE LAOS/REFUGEES FROM LAOS)

IMMIGRATION
* ACLU and MALDEF distributing employment discrimination questionnaire (reader exchange) 5
* Bills introduced to reunite family members who may become separated by new immigration act (update) 4
* Centers for Disease Control list HIV infection as grounds for denying visa (update) 9
* Denied asylum seekers before 1982 eligible for legalization (update) 9
* Immigration and Naturalization Law, Second Edition, National Center for Immigrants' Rights 3
* Immigration bill introduced to remove one-year waiting period for refugees wanting to adjust status (update) 8
* INS Legalization Program Opens to Mixed Reviews 5
* INS Proposes Rule Change on Admission of Refugees 1
* INS publishes draft regulations to implement immigration law (reader exchange) 2
* INS to develop AIDS testing for all immigrants and refugees (update) 6
* INS widens scope of aliens eligible for legalization (update) 10
* INS withdraws proposed rule that would have made some refugees enter as immigrants (update) 5
* The New American Immigration: Evolving Patterns of Legal and Illegal Immigration: A Bibliography of Selected References (bibliography) 5
* Refugee who fails to adjust status can face exclusion after one year, BIA rules (update) 8
* Senator Simpson to introduce amendment linking immigration and refugee admissions numbers (update) 12
* Temporary safe haven bill introduced (update) 9
* Understanding the 1986 Immigration Law, Interpreter Releases (book) 5

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* Congressman calls for inquiry on INS district director's remarks (update) 9
* Court Rules Against Deportation of Salvadoran Torture Victim 8
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* Despite a Generous Spirit: Denying Asylum in the United States, U.S. Committee for Refugees (issue paper) 2
* Documents Reveal INS Undercover Operations 6
* Employment authorized for nationality groups under blanket EVD (update) 1
* First Cuban Detainees Paroled from Oakdale 1
* Group Calls for Review of Rejected Cambodians, Citing Supreme Court Decision 5
* Haitian work permits reinstated (update) 1
* INS gives preliminary advice on implementing immigration law (update) 1
* INS Legalization Program Opens to Mixed Reviews 5
* INS Proposes New Asylum Determination Regulations 9
* INS Proposes Rule Change on Admission of Refugees 1
* INS Proposes Uniform Policy on Detention and Release of Juveniles (lead story) 11
* INS publishes draft regulations to implement immigration law (reader exchange) 2
* INS Publishes Proposed Rules on Legalization, Private Agencies Concerned 1
* INS to develop AIDS testing for all immigrants and refugees (update) 6
* INS widens scope of aliens eligible for legalization (update) 10
* INS withdraws proposed rule that would have eliminated immigration judges from asylum adjudication (update) 11
* INS withdraws proposed rule that would have made some refugees enter as immigrants (update) 5
* Justice Department establishes asylum review office (update) 4
* Justice, State Departments Differ on Safe Haven Bill 11
* Mexican border apprehensions drop following new immigration law (update) 1
* Mother of Exiles: Refugees Imprisoned in America, Lawyers Committee for Human Rights 3
* New York INS Detention Facility Found Inadequate 4
* Nicaraguans Hopeful, Waiting, Following Attorney General's Announcement 8
* The Paths of Seeking Asylum 3
* President Reagan expected to sign $9.4 million supplemental appropriations bill, funds for INS included (update) 7
* Senate Holds Midyear Hearings on FY 87 Refugee Admissions (lead story) 3
* Senator Hatfield Introduces Indochinese Bill 4
* Supreme Court Upholds Fear of Persecution as Basis for Asylum in the United States 3
* U.S. Resettlement of Latin American Refugees Still Stalled, African Refugee Resettlement Going Slowly (lead story) 2

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* Duarte Request Stirs [illegible] Debate on Salvadoran Deportations 5
* Governments pledge $137.2 million for 1987 UNHCR programs (update) 3
* Honduras and Nicaragua Near Agreement on Miskito Airlift 4
* House Subcommittee on Asian Affairs Holds Hearings on Refugees in Thailand 3
* Intergovernmental Committee for Migration (ICM) Selected to prescreen non-Cuban Latin American refugees for U.S. resettlement (update) 6
* Interview with Jonathan Moore, U.S. Coordinator for Refugees (lead story) 6
* New organization, CSAIM, to support ICM (update) 7
* U.S. Orderly Departure Program: Stalled or Shifting Gears (lead story) 1
* U.S. Resettlement of Latin American Refugees Still Stalled, African Refugee Resettlement Going Slowly (lead story) 2
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* Country Reports on Human Rights Practices for 1986, Department of State (annual report) 7
* Fresno City/County Initiatives Promote Refugee Involvement (lead story) 4
* Future of Laotian Refugee Processing Appears in Jeopardy 2
* Highland Lao cross into Thailand, some shot by Lao troops (update) 2
* Hmong Recipe Cookbook, Minnesota New Citizens' Hmong Garden Project (cookbook) 8
* Hmong refugees forcibly repatriated (update) 1
* Hmong shot trying to cross border into Thailand (update) 1
* House Subcommittee on Asian Affairs Holds Hearings on Refugees in Thailand 3
* Indochinese Camp Populations by Ethnic Group as of January 31, 1987 (statistics) 3
* Laotians returned to Laos after being screened out by Thailand (update) 11
* Large influx of Hmong refugees to U.S. expected during summer months (update) 5
* Pushback of 33 Hmong reported November 15 (update) 12
* Refugees in Thailand: "Is the Glass Half Full or Half Empty?" (lead story) 9
* Summary of Refugee Admissions, First Half of FY 87 (statistics) 5
* Thai ambassador to U.S. calls for 10,000 annual quota for Hmong resettlement (update) 4
* Thai authorities repatriate 20 Hmong refugees (update) 4
* Thailand extends processing for 3 Lao refugee camps (update) 6

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* "Directions for the Future," Illinois Refugee Resettlement (conference) 7
* "Human Rights and the Protection of Refugees under International Law," Canadian Human Rights Foundation (conference) 8
* "1987 Refugee Health Conference," Wisconsin Refugee and Immigrant Health Program (conference) 8
* "The Refugee Physician--In Search of Solutions," New York Association for New Americans (conference) 8
* Tulane Law School Conference on the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 (conference) 1
* "A World View of Traumatic Stress: Similarities and Variations," Society for Traumatic Stress Studies (conference) 8

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* Actual Refugee Admissions to the U.S. and Ceilings on Refugee Admissions FY 75-87 7
* Afghan Refugees Pushed and Pulled, but Appear to Stay Put 1
* BIA Sets Forth Standard for Determining Asylum 7
* Caught in the Crossfire, Jan Goodwin (book) 9
* Country Reports on Human Rights Practices for 1986, Department of State (annual report) 3
* Documents Reveal INS Undercover Operations 6
* The Economic Adjustment of Non-Southeast Asian Refugees--Poles, Afghans, Ethiopians, and Romanians--(research) 2
* House resolution introduced calling for "defector pipeline" from Afghanistan (update) 8
* India and Sri Lanka sign peace accord, refugees to be repatriated (update) 8
* Iran: Violations of Human Rights, Amnesty International (report) 6
* Iranian Refugees in America: A Crosscultural Perspective, U.S. Baha'i Refugee Office (booklet) 10
* Jewish emigration from Iran may be increasing, press reports (update) 10
* President Sets 1988 Refugee Admissions Levels (lead story) 10
* Refoulement of Iranian refugees from Turkey reported (update) 8
* Senate Holds Midyear Hearings on FY 87 Refugee Admissions (lead story) 7
* State Department authorizes refugee processing of Iranians who are not members of religious minorities (update) 6
* Summary of Refugee Admissions, First Half of FY 87 (statistics) 5
* To Win the Children: Afghanistan's Other War, Helsinki Watch (book) 1
* Voice of America broadcasts Dari and Pashto messages to Afghanistan (reader exchange) 2

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* "Walk for New Americans" Raises Funds for Maine Program (reader exchange) 7

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* Evaluation of ORR's Discretionary Grant Support for Enhanced Skills Training and Multiple Wage Earners (research report) 11
* Evaluation of the Refugee Targeted Assistance Grants Program: Phase II Final Report, Research Management Corporation (research report) 11
* Jews Exit Soviet Union in Largest Numbers Since 1981 6
* ORR Allocates FY 87 Funds for Social Services 6
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* Moore Attends Refugee Remembrance Day in Minnesota 6

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* Legal Departures from Vietnam for Countries of Resettlement (statistics) 8
* New ODP interviews began in mid-September (update) 10
* Orderly Departures from Vietnam (statistics) 1
* Origins of the Orderly Departure Program 1
* U.S. Orderly Departure Program: Stalled or Shifting Gears (lead story) 1
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* Bill to Prevent Salvadoran and Nicaraguan Deportations Passes House 8
* Bills introduced to reunite family members who may become separated by new immigration act (update) 4
* Canada Introduces Legislation to Streamline Asylum Determination 6
* Canada Takes More Restrictive Stance on Asylum Seekers (lead story) 3
* Documents Reveal INS Undercover Operations 6
* Efforts Sought to Break Cuban Logjam 5
* Group Calls for Review of Rejected Cambodians, Citing Supreme Court Decision 5
* Haitian interdiction suit dismissed (update) 1
* Immigration bill introduced to remove one-year waiting period for refugees wanting to adjust status (update) 8
* INS Proposes New Asylum Determination Regulations 6
* INS Proposes Uniform Policy on Detention and Release of Juveniles (lead story) 11
* INS withdraws proposed rule that would have eliminated immigration judges from asylum adjudication (update) 11
* Justice Department establishes asylum review office (update) 4
* Justice, State Departments Differ on Safe Haven Bill 11
* Mother of Exiles: Refugees Imprisoned in America, Lawyers Committee for Human Rights 3
* The Paths of Seeking Asylum 3
* Public Health Service Publishes New Rules on AIDS Testing for Refugees and Immigrants 7
* The Reagan Administration's Record on Human Rights in 1986, Lawyers Committee for Human Rights and Watch Committees (report) 3
* Refugee who fails to adjust status can face exclusion after one year, BIA rules (update) 8
* Refugees: Extended Exile, W.R. Smyser (book) 11
* Romania Most-Favored-Nation Status Raises Broad Issues about Use of Jackson-Vanik 8
* Safe Haven: Policy Responses to Refugee-Like Situations, Refugee Policy Group (study) 8
* Seeking Safe Ground: The Legal Situation of Central American Refugees in Mexico, Joan Friedland and Jesus Rodriguez y Rodriguez (book) 11
* Senate Passes Amended Hatfield Bill on Indochinese Refugees 10
* Senate Passes Foreign Relations Bill with Refugee Amendments 10
* State Department advisory opinions to be "less conclusionary" (update) 7
* Status of Poles, Nicaraguans, Salvadorans, Subject of Debate, Confusion 7
* Supreme Court Upholds Fear of Persecution as Basis for Asylum in the United States 3
* Temporary safe haven bill introduced (update) 8
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* Vietnamese exile extremist group claims to have set fire that killed editor of Vietnamese-language

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* Group Calls for Review of Rejected Cambodians, Citing Supreme CourtDecision 5
* Immigration reform legalization candidates can be anchor relatives for refugee processing (update) 10
* INS dates for refugee processing interviews in the Sudan (correction) 11
* INS withdraws proposed rule that would have made some refugees enter as immigrants (update) 5
* Large influx of Hmong refugees to U.S. expected during summer months (update) 5
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* Senate Holds Midyear Hearings on FY 87 Refugee Admissions (lead story) 7
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* U.S. Resettlement of Latin American Refugees Still Stalled, African Refugee Resettlement Going Slowly (lead story) 2
* Vietnam Permits ODP Interviewing to Resume (lead story) 8

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* Asylum: Uniform Application of Standards Uncertain--Few Denied Applicants Deported, General Accounting Office (study) 2
* Criminal Aliens: INS' Detention and Deportation Activities in the New York City Area, General Accounting Office (study) 4
* The Economic Adjustment of Non-Southeast Asian Refugees--Poles, Afghans, Ethiopians, and Romanians--(research) 2
* Evaluation of ORR's Discretionary Grant Support for Enhanced Skills Training and Multiple Wage Earners (research report) 11
* Evaluation of the Refugee Targeted Assistance Grants Program: Phase II Final Report, Research Management Corporation (research report) 11
* "Health Issues for Cambodian Women: A Needs Assessment Summary," Cambodian Women's Health Project (study) 7
* Refugees and Asylum Applicants: Implications of the Case of Migrants from Ethiopia for United States Policy, Peter Koehn and Girma Negash, (study) 2
* Safe Haven: Policy Responses to Refugee-Like Situations, Refugee Policy Group (study) 8
* Seeking Safe Ground: The Legal Situation of Central American Refugees in Mexico, Joan Friedland and Jesus Rodriguez y Rodriguez (book) 11

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* "Between Two Worlds: The Hmong Shaman in America," Siegel Productions (video) 10
* A Death in the Family 5
* Elderly Southeast Asian Refugees: Still Strangers in a Strange Land (lead story) 5
* Elderly Soviet Jews Cope with American Life 5
* The Economic Adjustment of Non-Southeast Asian Refugees--Poles, Afghans, Ethiopians, and Romanians--(research) 2
* Efforts to Correct Refugees' English Pronunciation Underway 4
* Fresno City/County Initiatives Promote Refugee Involvement (lead story) 4
* "Health Issues for Cambodian Women: A Needs Assessment Summary," Cambodian Women's Health Project (study) 7
* "Postscript to a War: The Indochinese in America," (film) 2
* Project Works to Protect Refugee Children from Sexual Abuse 10

RESETTLEMENT/ADMISSIONS AND NUMBERS
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* Administration Requests Large Budget Cuts for FY 88 Refugee Programs 1
* Administration to request FY 88 refugee admissions ceiling of 72,500 (update) 9
* Cuban boat arrivals, first half of FY 87 (update) 5
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* INS Proposes Rule Change on Admission of Refugees 1
* INS withdraws proposed rule that would have made some refugees enter as immigrants (update) 5
* Jews Exit Soviet Union in Largest Numbers Since 1981 6
* House Appropriations Committee Approves Reduced Budget for Refugees 8
* Large influx of Hmong refugees to U.S. expected during summer months (update) 5
* President Sets 1988 Refugee Admissions Levels (lead story) 10
* Refugee Admissions, FY 86-FY 88 (statistics) 1
* Senate Holds Midyear Hearings on FY 87 Refugee Admissions (lead story) 7
* Senate Passes Amended Hatfield Bill on Indochinese Refugees 10
* Senator Simpson to introduce amendment linking immigration and refugee admissions numbers (update) 12
* State Department authorizes processing of Cambodian ration card holders from Khao I Dang (update) 6
* State Department authorizes refugee processing of Iranians who are not members of religious minorities (update) 6
* Summary of U.S. Refugee Admissions, Cumulative (statistics) 2
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* U.S. Orderly Departure Program: Stalled or Shifting Gears (lead story) 1
* U.S. Refugee Admissions Ceilings (statistics) 10
* U.S. Refugee Admissions Ceilings and Actual Arrivals FY 75-88 (statistics) 12
* U.S. Resettlement of Latin American Refugees Still Stalled, African Refugee Resettlement Going Slowly (lead story) 2

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* Amnesty International 1987 Report, Amnesty International (annual report) 10
* Asylum: Uniform Application of Standards,Uncertain--Few Denied Applicants Deported, General Accounting Office (study) 2
* "Between Two Worlds: The Hmong Shaman in America," Siegel Productions (video) 10
* Bilingual Education: A Sourcebook, (textbook) 1
* Borders and Barriers, Toronto Coalition for a Just Refugee and Immigration Policy (organizing kit) 7
* Caught in the Crossfire, Jan Goodwin (book) 9
* Country Reports on Human Rights Practices for 1986, Department of State (annual report) 3
* Criminal Aliens: INS' Detention and Deportation Activities in the New York City Area, General Accounting Office (study) 4
* Despite a Generous Spirit: Denying Asylum in the United States, U.S. Committee for Refugees (issue paper) 2
* Detained in Exile: Ethiopians in Somalia's Shelembod Camp, U.S. Committee for Refugees (issue brief) 11
* The Directory of Current Research on Refugees and Other Forced Migrants (directory) 9
* Diversity in Development: Project Descriptions by Country and Sector for Africa, InterAction (source book) 2
* Duvalierism Since Duvalier, Americas Watch and the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees, (report) 2
* The Economic Adjustment of Non-Southeast Asian Refugees--Poles, Afghans, Ethiopians, and Romanians--(Research) 2
* The Exile of Sergeant Nen, Stephen Fleming (novel) 8
* Far Away and Downeast, Maine Refugee Resettlement Program (cookbook) 8
* "Flight from Suriname: Refugees in French Guiana," U.S. Committee for Refugees (issue brief) 8
* Helping Your Child to be Safe, Southeast Asian Child Sexual Assault Prevention Project (booklet) 10
* Hmong Recipe Cookbook, Minnesota New Citizens' Hmong

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° Immigration and Naturalization Law, Second Edition, National Center for Immigrants' Rights 3
° Iran: Violations of Human Rights, Amnesty International (report) 6
° Iranian Refugees in America: A Crosscultural Perspective, U.S. Baha'i Refugee Office (booklet) 10
° Kampuchea: Torture and Political Imprisonment in the People's Republic of Kampuchea (Cambodia), Amnesty International (report) 6
° The Karens of Burma: Thailand's Other Refugees, U.S. Committee for Refugees (issue brief) 2
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° Preventive Mental Health in the ESL Classroom: A Handbook for Teachers, American Council for NationalitiesService (handbook) 2
° The Reagan Administration's Record on Human Rights in 1986, Lawyers Committee for Human Rights and Watch Committees (report) 3
° Refugees and Asylum Applicants: Implications of the Case of Migrants from Ethiopia for United States Policy, Peter Koehn and Girma Negash, (study) 2
° Refugees: Extended Exile, W.R. Smyser (book) 11
° Refugees from Mozambique: Shattered Land, Fragile Asylum, U.S. Committee for Refugees (issue paper) 2
° Repression Disguised as Law: Human Rights in Poland, Lawyers Committee for Human Rights (book) 7
° Safe Haven: Policy Responses to Refugee-Like Situations, Refugee Policy Group (study) 8
° Seeking Safe Ground: The Legal Situation of Central American Refugees in Mexico, Joan Friedland and Jesus Rodriguez y Rodriguez (book) 11
° Seeking Shelter: Cambodians in Thailand, Lawyers Committee for Human Rights (report) 2
° The Sounds of American English, Spring Institute of International Studies (Vietnamese-English bilingual handbook) 4
° Southern Africa Development News, InterAction (newsletter) 10
° To Win the Children: Afghanistan's Other War, elsinki Watch (book) 1
° Traditional Recipes of Laos, Phia Sing (cookbook) 8
° Understanding the 1986 Immigration Law, Interpreter Releases (book) 5
° Vietnamese Gourmet Sampler, International Refugee Center of Oregon (cookbook) 8
° "When Refugees Won't Go Home: The Dilemma of Chadians in Sudan," U.S. Committee for Refugees (issue brief) 8
° When the War Was Over: The Voices of Cambodia's Revolution and its People, Elizabeth Becker (book) 1
° World Refugee Survey: 1986 in Review, U.S. Committee for Refugees (book) 2
° Years of Horror, Days of Hope: Responding to the Cambodian Refugee Crisis, Barry S. Levy and Daniel C. Susott (book) 8

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° Central American Activists Terrorized in Los Angeles 8
° Congressman calls for inquiry on INS district director's remarks (update) 9
° Former "sanctuary" refugee tortured upon return to El Salvador (update) 10
° Overground Railroad Keeps Hopes Alive for Central Americans 3

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° Actual Refugee Admissions to the U.S. and Ceilings on Refugee Admissions FY 75-87 7
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° Elderly Southeast Asian Refugees: Still Strangers in a Strange Land (lead story) 5
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° House Subcommittee on Asian Affairs Holds Hearings on Refugees in Thailand 3
° Indochinese-American Team Returns from Fact-Finding Visit to Southeast Asia 3
° Indochinese Camp Populations by Ethnic Group as of January 31, 1987 (statistics) 3
° Indochinese Camp Populations, by Ethnic Group, as of September 1987 (statistics) 12
° Indochinese Caseload by Length of Stay in Camps as of December 31, 1986 (statistics) 4
° Indochinese Refugee Activity, Cumulative Since April 1975 (statistics) 12
° Indochinese Refugee Activity, FY 87, as of June 30, 1987 (statistics) 9
° Interview with Jonathan Moore, U.S. Coordinator for Refugees (lead story) 6
° Large hearts found in Sudden Unexpected Death (SUDS) victims (update) 2
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° "Postscript to a War: The Indochinese in America," (film) 2
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REFUGEE REPORTS is published monthly for $28.00 per year for one subscription, $20.00 each for two or more subscriptions to the same addressee, or $20.00 each for ten or more subscriptions requested at the same time, mailed to separate addresses; overseas postage, $24.00 additional; by ACNS, 95 Madison Avenue, Third Floor, New York, NY 10016. Application to mail at 2nd class postage rates is pending at New York and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *Refugee Reports*, Sunbelt Fulfillment Services, P.O. Box 41094, Nashville, TN 37204.

Editorial comments and inquiries should be sent to: *Refugee Reports*, 815 Fifteenth Street NW, Suite 610, Washington, DC 20005. All communications regarding subscriptions should be sent to: Refugee Reports Subscriptions, Sunbelt Fulfillment Services, P.O. Box 41094, Nashville, TN 37204. (615) 377-3322.

Basic subscription rate for 12 issues per year: $28.00; Multiple-copy rate: $20.00; Single copies of back issues: $2.50.
Editor: Virginia Hamilton; Staff Writers: Bill Frelick, Court Robinson
Production Coordinator: Koula Papanicolas.
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Refugee Reports

A Project of the American Council for Nationalities Service
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